

ONLY A NEGRESS

They thronged in prayerful reverence and love to look upon her as she lay in state in the church of the Sacred Heart, the first lay person thus to be honored in the history of the Catholic Church in Denver. They came, not drawn by the potent force of press notices or sensational write-ups, no one knows the secret power which sped the news that Julia was dead and could be seen for the last time as she reposed in her simple casket in the church of the Sacred Heart. But the news spread on the wings of love and the crowds came to look upon that face worn and traced with the lines of almost eighty toiling years. And she who lay in state, honored by a city's throng, was only a Negress, an ex-slave and a convert! Only a Negress! Yet the magic force of purest love for God and Man, which had worked in secret for many a year, was drawing now to this public act of homage the Catholic heart of city.

Julia Greely was the name of this modern apostle of the Sacred Heart and Blessed Sacrament. God seemed to put the stamp of His approval on her work when he gave her the great grace of dying on the Feast of His Sacred Heart, the devotion to which she so powerfully stimulated by her example and zeal. Denver is a big city and widespread. Yet every month this aged lover of the Sacred Heart visited every engine house in the city and handed out to the firemen the leaflets of the League. Old Julia was a familiar figure to every fireman, Catholic and non-Catholic alike. Each returning month brought Julia to them with the League leaflets and the Messengers of the Sacred Heart. Every year as regularly as clockwork she procured fifty subscriptions to the Messenger and sold over two hundred of the Almanacs of the Sacred Heart. And this poor Negress could neither read nor write nor count! This hidden saint working, praying, living for others, when asked on several occasions whether she had eaten her breakfast replied with the faith and the language of sanctity: "My Communion is my breakfast."

She was only a Negress and an ex-slave, but she loved God and the Sacred Heart. So too she loved all God's creatures. God alone knows the greatness and extent of her simple hidden golden charity. She was constantly visiting the poor and helping them from the meagre ten or twelve dollars a week which her labors brought. When this did not suffice she took to begging for her dear poor. Her charity was as delicate as it was strong. She visited her clients at night, lest they should feel ashamed to have the neighbors know they were receiving charity at the hands of a black. Many a time was Julia seen on the city streets at night, carrying coal and food and articles of furniture to God's stricken ones.

Is not the name of Julia Greely carved deeply in the Sacred Heart? How the Sacred Heart must have loved this ex-slave's face and its blessed lines, drawn by time and love, spelling out one by one the eloquent story of each year spent for God in Faith and Hope and Apostolic Charity.

GILMER.

Gilmer, Texas, Feb. 13.—We are glad to report at this writing that everything moves on very well in our little town at present. The influenza has some what subsided, yet every once in a while one will drop out as a result of influenza followed by an attack of pneumonia.

The church is doing nicely. The two Methodist churches have new pastors while the Baptist church has the same old reliable who has labored here for the last seven or eight years in the person of Rev. S. J. Howard. Rev. Jones at the C. M. E. and Rev. Pater at the A. M. E. The public school here is doing its bit in trying to make itself felt in the community.

We are fortunate to have an untiring worker for an assistant this year, in the person of Mrs. M. M. Bobo, of Dallas. Mrs. Bobo is a good wife and mother, a good teacher and comes highly recommended as a primary teacher and is making herself felt in the school room. The Mother's club, Father's club and the Reading club, the literary society the public all are doing good work. The Father's club is a little slow about now but promises to pick up. The young people of Gilmer, those not in public school, organized here recently what is known as the "Big Six Club." The club of young people have decided to give its unstinted service to the betterment of educational uplift in and about Gilmer. Big Six club gave a banquet last Thursday night which netted \$10.20, all of which was turned over to the Mother's and Father's clubs to do improvement work about the public school. We wish to thank the young people of Longview, who came in carloads for their help.

The officers made an attack on three carloads of booze a few days ago, coming in from Louisiana, making their way to Dallas. One car was captured and the other two got away. The one captured is said to have had near three hundred pints. All were white people. A banquet at Gilmer Baptist church last Friday night in honor of the returning soldiers was a success. The speakers for the occasion were Prof. S. J. Owens, L. B. Cash and K. S. E. Henry, principal of the city school while Mrs. Bobo performed at the piano together with the Gilmer band we had splendid music. School children who took part on program were as follows: Misses Dersessie and Revie Montgomery, Ora Mae Wells, Boys: Chester Hamilton, Arthur Bankum, Frank Wells, Rufus Sweeney, while little Worthy Turner played in the band. The soldier boys told of their experience in the camps and also stated how it helped them to have such experience.

Miss R. L. Washington, Domestic Science teacher at the Orphan Home read an excellent paper to the returning soldiers. Lectured on our public school recently. Rev. S. J. Howard, Dr. J. W. Bailey and Rev. Darwell, the one representing the Humane Society, and Prof. L. B. Cash of Pittsburg.

WICHITA FALLS.

Wichita Falls, Texas, Feb. 13.—Services at Anderson A. M. E. church were at a high tide. Sunday school was at its best. Supt. J. H. Donaldson is making things happen, collection \$2.00.

The pastor, Rev. J. L. Johnson preached very convincing and interesting sermon on the "Office of the Holy Ghost." At six o'clock a great A. C. E. meeting much enthusiasm was seen in the meeting, election of officers for another year's work. At 7:30, the pastor was at his post and preached a soul stirring

pleat agriculture questions under discussion. The principles address was delivered by our own district agent, Mr. W. M. A. Hill of Oklahoma City. Mr. Hill expressed himself as being pleased with interest manifested by all concerned. Mr. Mann and Miss Smith, Oklahoma county agents are doing great work.

Prof. W. H. Fort, principal of Dunbar high school was in Oklahoma City, Saturday attending the Race Conference of school principals. The purpose being to urge kneeled legislation for Negro schools. State Supt. R. H. Wilson addressed the conference, promising to use his official power to better school condition. A message from the governor was received. He promised his support in every way. A committee was appointed to draft needed legislation to be recommended for passage. Prof. J. Oscar Spencer, president. It is hoped the desired good shall be accomplished.

WILLS POINT.

Wills Point, Texas, Feb. 13.—Rev. Davis filled his appointment Sunday, also Prof. Ballard of Dallas was here with him. Prof. A. M. Blair has bought a place here which he will move on in a few days. Mr. Alf Franklin is quite sick. Mr. N. Wright and Prof. A. M. Blair has opened up a store in the Odd Fellow hall, which was very much needed.

PARIS.

Paris, Texas, Feb. 13.—The Negro Advancement League on Sunday, Feb. 10 held a joint Memorial Commemorating the lives of Theodore Roosevelt and Paul Lawrence Dunbar at the Buford Theater. The exercises were well attended and expressions were made by several of those present. The principal addresses were made by Prof. E. W. Bailey and Rev. J. O. Williams. Dr. R. L. Boswell recited from the works of Dunbar.

Sgt. I. L. Moody who has been at Camp Travis several months has returned home after being honorably discharged.

The Brotherhood of St. Paul church has been re-organized and invites all of the men of the church to meet Sunday afternoon, Feb. 15th and enroll.

Miss Lucy Troupe of Topeka, Kans., is in the city visiting relatives.

Rev. Perry Duval of Ansonia filled the pulpit at St. Paul church last Sunday.

The American Woodmen observed obligatory services last Thursday evening, Feb. 13, at Guess' hall. This Fraternity Order is growing by leaps and bounds.

The Literary Society of St. Paul church rendered a very interesting program last Thursday night. This will be a weekly affair and the society invites the public to attend.

Gibbons High School Notes.

The monthly tests of last week showed the satisfactory work of the pupils of the different grades and departments of the high school. It is a fact that the pupils of the Senior grade did exceptionally fine work in most of their subjects and it goes without saying that in the final wind-up in June, the representatives of that class will do honor to the annual event.

The Juniors did finely also in their work. In the meantime, last but not least, the Freshmen and Sophomores scored some signal honors. A number of their grades being exempt from examination.

The high school was favored this week by a visit and a very timely address by Dr. Cairnes, publicist and lecturer of Newark, N. J. We can not recall a time during the present administration covering a period of more than eighteen years when this high school was more appreciably entertained than on the event of the visit of Dr. Cairnes. The student body will remember the for many years the visit of this good and great man.

The Seniors favored the people of this city with a fine entertainment on Wednesday evening of this week in the home of Miss Ruth Baceus, member of the Senior class. An enjoyable and profitable time was spent in a social way.

An appreciative audience attended the commemorative exercises given by the Advancement League last Sunday in honor of Theodore Roosevelt and Paul Lawrence Dunbar. Principal E. W. Bailey delivered an address taking as his subject, "Theodore Roosevelt."

The reading of Dr. Boswell, M. D., elicited some considerable applause. He took "When Malindy Sings," as his subject. Miss Alvia L. Fobbs of the high school sang a very beautiful solo, "Who Knows."

Mr. Emma Gray of 2136 E. Palace, Chicago, Ill., is here visiting her sick mother, Mrs. Sarah Vannoy will spend 20 days here at her bed side.

SHERMAN.

Sherman, Texas, Feb. 13.—Flder R. P. Woods, local overseer of the Holiness, here accompanied by Miss Arizona Drain and Mr. Lafayette Woodard have gone to Oklahoma City to assist Elder Jones there in two weeks' meeting. They will be joined by the state overseer, Elder R. C. Page of Dallas, at all meetings will continue here. Mrs. Henry Wallace now of Dallas is visiting her mother, Mrs. Wallace was formerly Miss Reta Mae Nicholson.

Mr. H. B. Hooper of Ft. Worth, visited Mrs. Mary Taylor, who is now in Dallas, at her home.

Mrs. B. B. Birmingham and little Miss Fanny Johnson are convalescing.

FURNISHED.

Rooms neatly furnished and transient solicited. Quiet home in best location. See Mrs. E. Elm, prop. 321 E. Brockett street.

TAFT WILL SPEAK IN

Sherman in April.

Dr. T. S. Clyce, president of Austin College, is in receipt of a message appointing him to deliver a lecture at Sherman some time in April to deliver a lecture at Sherman some time in April to deliver a lecture at Sherman some time in April.

The exact date has not yet been set, but will be soon, when announcement will be made.

Rev. J. W. Washington of Bethlehem Baptist church has recently returned from ministerial trip to Hugo, Okla.

Mrs. Nina B. Johnson entertained at her palatial residence, 8th inst., ladies of the Literary Art Club in a social repast. On 14th inst., Mrs. Mary (Fullbright) Douglas will entertain in Valentine party, the club at her home on S. Montgomery street.

Program First Anniversary Services of Rev. H. D. Allen, Pastor Harman Baptist Church, Redding

FRANCE DESIRES AN INTERNATIONAL ARMY

BOURGEOIS SUGGESTS FORCE BE STATIONED IN FRANCE TO RESIST ATTACK.

Paris.—As a result of Tuesday's meeting of the peace conference commission on the society of nations doubts were expressed for the first time that the project for the organization of the society would be completed before President Wilson's departure for the United States.

Questions have arisen within the commission of such a nature that they may prolong the discussions and this has given rise to serious apprehensions that the perfected draft of the plan will not be completed by Feb. 16, the date provisionally set for the president's departure.

It is understood that among other subjects considered was the project for an international military force, urged by Leon Bourgeois of the French delegation.

A proposal to change the allied armistice policy and greatly shorten the armistice periods is understood to be before the supreme war council. This proposal calls for the limiting of the armistice periods to about ten days, at the end of which time new terms would be imposed on Germany.

The sentiment is expressed by many in attendance on the peace conference that this would give the allies a better hold on the situation and enable them to meet the constantly changing conditions.

Ebert Warns Against Drastic Terms.

Basel, Switzerland.—Chancellor Ebert in his address to the German National assembly at Weimar said, "The conditions of the armistice have been of unheard-of severity and were carried out without shame. We warn our adversaries not to push us too far. Like General Winterfeldt, the whole German government might eventually be forced to renounce from collaborating in the peace pourparlers."

Cotton Meeting February 22.

Dallas.—A conference of delegates representing all the cotton interests of the southern states has been called for February 22 by the meeting in Dallas. This conference will be held at New Orleans. At that time the complete plans for reducing last year's cotton acreage at least one-third will be worked out. The conference in session here will send a large delegation to New Orleans.

Houston Telephone Rates Higher.

Washington.—The telephone rates for the city of Houston as fixed by the postoffice department have been ordered placed in effect by Postmaster General Burleson. The new rates are \$3 per month for a residence telephone and \$7.50 per month for a business telephone.

Survey of Rivers Urged.

Washington.—Briefs have been filed by Representative J. J. Mansfield, L. M. Hewitt of Navasota and Homer D. Wade of Freeport before the House Committee on Flood Control urging a survey of the Brazos and Colorado rivers in Texas.

Simpson Supports Auto Truck Tax.

Austin, Texas.—Judge Cecil L. Simpson of Dallas, has appeared before a sub-committee of the House Committee on Roads, Bridges and Ferries, in support of a measure to tax motor trucks that use roads of Texas.

Dusseldorf Strike Declared Off.

Cologne.—The strike of the official and professional classes at Dusseldorf is ended, the Spartacists having conceded most of the points demanded. Bourgeois delegates who had been imprisoned as hostages have been liberated.

Wednesday Night, Feb. 13, 1919.

Wednesday night, 12th—Praise service.

Thursday night, 13th—Preaching by Rev. Washington, pastor of Bethlehem church.

Friday night, 14th—Preaching by Rev. Rogers, pastor of A. M. E. church.

Sunday morning, 16th, 9 o'clock—Sunday school, 11:00—Preaching.

Sunday afternoon, 3:00 o'clock—Devotional services by Deacon Pleas Williams. Music by the choir. Paper from the Missionary Society, "Rev. Allen as Pastor," by Sis. Daisy Ward. Music by the choir.

Paper from the Y. W. C. A., "Rev. Allen as a Counselor," by Sister Gertrude Williams. Instrumental Solo, Miss Willie Inez Allen. Paper from the Deacons Board, "Rev. Allen as an Organizer," by Sister H. P. Bruce. Music by the choir.

Paper from the Deacon Board and Church, by Bro. Emanuel Miles, "The Progressive and Financial Condition of the Church during the Year of Rev. Allen's Pastoring." Solo by Bro. Joe Huntley. Anniversary Sermon by Rev. A. H. Samuel of Shreveport, La. Collection by the Pastors of the city and their congregations.

Sunday, 7:00 p. m.—Praise services by Bros. E. L. Ladd, 8:00 p. m.—Preaching. Solo by Miss Willie Mae Woodruff.

Monday night, 17th—Banquet at the Masonic Hall. Admission 25c each. Pastors and their wives free.

Committee—Bro. Emanuel Miles, Chairman; Sisters Daisy Ward, Gertrude Williams and Della Y. Houston. Rev. H. D. Allen, pastor; A. J. Kirkpatrick, Master of Ceremonies.

The funeral of Mr. Frank Baker who died early morning of 7th inst., at his home, 808 North East street, was attended evening of the 9th inst., at his home by Rev. H. D. Allen amidst a large crowd of sorrowing friends of both white and colored. As mark of respect of his long time services as janitor at Austin College (white) the student body headed by the president, Dr.

GLASS ASKS CONGRESS TO DOUBLE NEXT LOAN

WANTS AUTHORIZATION FOR TEN BILLION—POWER TO FIX INTEREST RATE.

Country is in Readjustment Period, Glass Says—Conditions at Time Loan is Floated May Change.

Washington.—Secretary Glass has asked congress to increase the amount of Liberty bonds authorized but unissued to approximately \$10,000,000,000 and to give him broad powers to determine the interest rate and other terms of the Victory Liberty loan to be floated late in April.

He also sought permission to issue not more than \$10,000,000,000 of treasury notes, maturing within five years, and asked that the war finance corporation be authorized for one year after the declaration of peace to make commercial loans on exports to facilitate foreign trade.

The secretary submitted a draft of a bill which would carry out the treasury's recommendations.

This bill would raise from \$5,000,000,000 to \$10,000,000,000 the authorization for the Victory Liberty loan.

Permit the secretary of the treasury to determine interest rates on bonds maturing within ten years.

Permit the issue of not more than \$10,000,000,000 of interest-bearing, noncirculating notes, having maturities from one to five years.

Authorize the issue of bonds and notes payable at a premium.

Exempt war savings certificates from income surtaxes.

Confer on the secretary of the treasury authority to determine the tax exemption in respect to future issues of bonds and notes.

Reopen the privilege of converting 4 per cent Liberty bonds into 4 1/2 per cent cumulative sinking fund for retirement of the war debt.

Extend the authority of the war finance corporation to permit it to make loans in aid of American commerce.

Permit the continuation of loans to allies after the war.

Exempt from income surtaxes and profits taxes all issues of Liberty bonds and bonds of the war finance corporation held abroad.

SUFFRAGE RESOLUTION IS AGAIN DEFEATED

ONLY TWO VOTES ARE GAINED SINCE THE VOTE WAS TAKEN IN OCTOBER.

Washington.—For the fourth time the United States senate Monday defeated the resolution to submit a woman suffrage constitutional amendment to the states.

The vote proved a bitter disappointment to suffragists, who had counted on President Wilson and other democratic leaders to swing southern democrats in line.

Not one of those on whom the suffragists pinned their hope voted for suffrage.

The vote was 55 for suffrage and 29 against it. But as the ayes did not have two-thirds of the vote cast they were defeated.

The vote last October was 53 for suffrage to 31 against it.

Monday's defeat practically means that nation-wide enfranchisement of women must wait a long time. It will be impossible to get another vote this session, even were there any chance of converting the south which thus again has blocked suffrage.

Big Navy Program Knocked Out.

Washington.—The Administration's big navy program was practically knocked out of the new navy bill on a point of order by Representative Mann of Illinois, which the chair sustained. Chairman Padgett of the naval committee immediately offered a substitute, an effort to replace the invalid provision.

Viscount Grey Now Blind.

London.—The eye trouble with which Viscount Grey, former British secretary of state for foreign affairs, has been afflicted for years, now has culminated in total blindness.

Abolish department of agriculture.

Austin, Texas.—Senator Clark has introduced a bill repealing the statute creating the state department of agriculture and transferring the duties to the A. & M. college.

Anti-Pool Hall Bill With Governor.

Austin, Texas.—The bill closing pool and billiard halls operated for profit was signed in both houses Monday and went to the governor.

University Building Committee Named.

Austin, Texas.—At a recent meeting of the building committee of the university of Texas, subcommittees were appointed to determine the use and capacity of the present buildings and to consider the needs for new buildings. The committee to conduct its work in connection with the architect of the university, consists of H. Y. Benedict, E. C. H. Bente, J. M. Bryant, A. C. Ellis, A. C. Judson, W. T. Mather, S. E. Gideon, J. C. Townes, Miss Lilla M. Casis.

F. S. Clyce attended the Austin College quartette sang "There is a Land Fairer Than This." Dr. Clyce paid glowing tribute to respect. Many beautiful floral offerings among both white and colored. Funeral auspices of Porter Star No. 23, Masons.

Mr. Dan Childs had charge.

The Missionary Society of St. John C. M. E., with Mrs. Lilly Betts as president has gone over the top to have \$100.00 in M. and P. bank. This is the best showing ever has been made in mission work here.

The Old Order Changeth

By JANE OSBORN

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"You may be only a poor typist," snuggled little Aunt Caroline told her niece Babette, "but don't forget that you are a lady—or are entitled to call yourself one so long as you don't do any things that are unworthy of a real lady."

Aunt Caroline had never done any of those things; in fact, she had worked at rather trying odds for the last ten years in the uptown flat where she kept house for her own four sons and daughters and her niece Babette.

And they had all remained ladies—she and her daughter and the niece, and the three boys had, so far as the mother knew, remained "perfect gentlemen"—in spite of the three flights up and the dingy, bare, painted walls of the kitchen where Caroline's work never seemed to be done, and in spite of the debts there had been to pay after the husband's long illness.

On the parlor table there was a copy of a well-known book on so-called social usage, and although the chapter on candle parties and the advice the writer of the book gave on "how to act when meeting the English royal family" and how to write to the archbishop of Canterbury had been of little real use to Caroline, she found much of it immensely helpful to her in her task.

The fact was that Caroline had, as she said, seen very much better days in the years when she and her cousin, Babette's mother—for Babette was not a real niece—had, for one brief season mingled in a society that never found its way to Caroline's poor little widow's flat.

Then came the marriages of Caroline and Babette's mother and the death of both Babette's parents, the bringing up of the five children in the ways of gentleness, and then, a year ago, Babette's engagement to Caroline's eldest son—who, to be sure, was only a sort of third cousin.

The courtship was conducted along lines that would have been approved by even the author of that book on social decorum on Caroline's parlor table. The young people, reminded that it was not well-bred to go to the theater unchaperoned, never went to the movies on a Saturday night without Caroline in tow, though poor Caroline sometimes endured all kinds of torment fearing that she would be a hindrance to their good time. And Caroline remembered that when Babette's mother and she had been engaged they had not permitted their lovers more than the meagerest kisses, and those on the cheek.

Engagements are sometimes broken, they had been told, and a "real lady" would never cease regretting the fact if she had ever allowed any more passionate salute from a man who did not become her husband. So Caroline had told Babette and her son and, though they had been engaged a year, there was but one salute a day, and that very decorously on the cheek.

When the first Christmas of their engagement came about Caroline had reminded her children that "well-bred engaged people did not give personal presents." The young man, besides the engagement ring, should give nothing but flowers, books and candy. Her own husband had given her a copy of Tennyson's poems on the Christmas they were engaged, and the Tennyson now reposed beneath the book on good form on the parlor table.

He had given her roses on all holidays and candles every week-end. There was no reason, Caroline said, why her son should not do so much for Babette. He could afford it, for he was now getting a generous salary.

Babette didn't often protest, but she was a practical bit of a girl, and when she might have been making a collection of useful household things given her by her husband-to-be—other girls she knew did—she took small pleasure in the little bunch of roses that faded on her bureau after every holiday and in the candles that she shared with her cousins every week-end.

From her own slender earnings she might have bought things that would eventually have helped her to the nest, too, but Caroline assured her that that would not have been in good form. The great authority especially cautioned young women against giving anything of a personal nature to their fiancés.

Books, desk necessities, necessities of sport—a riding crop, or something of that sort—were the things suggested. And as Caroline's eldest son, Stephen, had no desk save the office one he toiled at eight hours a day, and knew no sports save struggling with the crowds on his daily trip to and from that office, Babette's choice was limited to books.

He liked the Stevenson and the Kipling she had given him, but how much sooner they could have been married if instead of those books she could have given him something that would do for the little flat—chairs and tables, or a rug, perhaps!

It was three weeks before Christmas and Babette and Stephen had each secretly decided to linger after office hours to make the Christmas purchases. Unknown to each other they were both part of the great throng that swarmed one of the department

stores not far from their own place of work. At the door of the store Babette had received a little holiday card, and on it were words something like this:

"The patriotic gift this year is the useful gift. We feel it our duty to urge our customers to refrain from buying nonessentials. So, instead of displaying a large stock of Christmas candles and our usual Christmas books and flowers, we are recommending gifts of useful household articles and articles of apparel."

What if Caroline could see it that way? mused Babette, and then, yielding to the temptation, she took the elevator to the floor where were sold the household articles, dishes and furniture and kitchen things. There she ran almost precipitately into Stephen. He, too, was holding one of the little holiday-decked cards.

"I have been looking at a set of dishes," he said. "Maybe after we are married we can get one. He pressed Babette's hand—perhaps that wasn't exactly good form, but the crowd was pushing close beside them and no one could have seen. "It's pretty hard to wait," he said. "Babette, if we had the things to start housekeeping on, perhaps we wouldn't have to wait so long. Perhaps in February—I heard today I'm to get a good raise at New Year's."

"If instead of getting each other a set of Scott or Dickens we could get that set of dishes and some things to cook with—" faltered Babette.

"I could give mother \$10 every week, and still have enough to run our little flat on," whispered Stephen, "and Roger will be bringing in more after New Year's."

There was little further explanation. It seemed as if they were compelled by a force greater than the will power of either, greater than the slight influence of Caroline or the binding force of that book on the parlor table. Yes, they did go and they ordered that set of dishes—that with the money Stephen had expected to spend on the leather-bound Scott with Babette's money saved for the edition de luxe of Dickens they went and, after a half hour with a patient saleswoman, bought everything that any clever wife ever needed to make a little flat kitchen complete.

Then they turned their steps homeward toward Caroline.

"Perhaps we can arrange it in January—would you, Babette? I've got enough saved for the bedroom set, and with the dishes and the kitchen things I've enough for the other things. Do you suppose your mother—"

"There was a pause, for traffic made it hard to understand; then a lull; "There's something in that Tennyson on the parlor table that goes like this:

"The old order changeth, yielding place to new, And God fulfills himself in many ways."

"Perhaps mother will see it that way, and I brought this little card home. Mother is very patriotic."

And, strangely enough, Caroline made no protest, so busy was she at once in reading what the book on good form had to say on "wedding etiquette."

NOT HARD TO RECOGNIZE HIM

Almost at a Glance Paps Could Tell Which of the Swans Was the Father.

Congressman Seaborn Riddenburg of Georgia gently smiled when the talk topic dwelt on the lord and master of the domestic ranch. He said he was reminded of little John's visit to the zoo.

While rambling around among the animals with his father one afternoon, so ran the story of the congressman, little Johnny came to a miniature lake on which two swans were swimming.

"Papa," said Johnny, pointing a chubby little finger out over the lake, "is that the father swan or the mother swan?"

"Which one do you mean, Johnny?" asked the old man, glancing in the direction indicated by the boy.

"I mean the one over there," answered Johnny. "The one with all the feathers tucked up his head and isn't allowed to have the biscuit or nothing."

"Yes, my son," promptly replied papa with just a suspicion of a sigh, "that's the father swan, all right."

An Ancient Custom.

Mr. Inglefield, the principal door keeper at the British house of commons, is dead. His was quite a responsible post, for the holder must have an astounding memory for faces. The house of commons is probably the last place where snuff is regularly taken.

The attendants make it because they have long hours of duty in which snuffing is barred, and a good many members apparently follow the ancient habit.

Mr. Inglefield, the Liverpool Post says, always kept a box on his seat at the door, and it was surprising to see how numerous were the members who helped themselves to a pinch as they went in or out of the house.

Historic Memorials.

In case of the historic associations of the battlefields of Manchuria will be preserved by numerous monuments that are being erected by the Society for the Preservation of the Memory of Manchurian Battlefields. Up to date 22 memorials have been erected, among the latest being one marking the spot where Generals Nogi and Stoessel met on the eve of the surrender of Port Arthur.

Women in Parliament.

Women are now entitled to sit in the British parliament.

Officers and members of the Literary Art Club, viz.: Madams L